

12 PAGES

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LARGEST OF EVENING PAPERS.

VOL. 37.—NO. 297.

McCRAWFORD'S SON

Saturday.

An event of unusual importance at the Great Broadway Bazaar is apt to cause a change of weather, but just what it will be we cannot predict far ahead.

NOTICE.

The "event" will be announced in Sunday's papers.

NOTE.

Doors will not be open before 8 a.m.

P. S.

Special trains will be run from surrounding towns direct to Crawford's.

N. B.

Watch for Crawford's corner in the papers to-morrow.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

Pure Milk, : : 5c.
Lemonade, : : 5c.
Red Raspberries, 10c.
Ice Cream, : : 10c.

THE POPULAR

DELICATESSEN
LUNCH ROOMS,
118 N. FOURTH STREET,
712 OLIVE STREET,
718 NORTH BROADWAY.

PROF. MATTHEWS'
OLD ESTABLISHED
DYE WORKS.
No. 312 OLIVE STREET.
Gentlemen's Clothing Cleaned, Altered and Repaired to best style. Orders by express promptly attended to.

NEW CARPET HOUSE! NEW FIRM!
KROEGER & LINDE,
419 FRANKLIN AV., OPP. D. CRAWFORD & CO.

We are ready with a well-selected stock of Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Curtain Goods, Window Shades, Hugs, Mats, etc., to meet the wants of all buyers of goods in the above lines. Our prices will meet all competition, and we ask an inspection of stock before purchasing. Respectfully,

KROEGER & LINDE
FORMERLY WITH F. W. ROSENTHAL & CO.

COLOGNE!

MELLIER'S GERMAN COLOGNE. Fragrant! Refreshing! Lasting! Handsome pint bottle, \$1.50; 1-2 pint bottle, 75c.

MELLIER'S IMPERIAL COLOGNE. Pint bottle, \$1.00; 1-2 pint bottle, 50c.

GENUINE IMPORTED ST. THOMAS BAY RUM. Quart bottle, \$1.25; pint bottle, 65c.

EXCELLENT DOMESTIC BAY RUM. Quart bottle, 75c; pint bottle, 40c.

Mellier Drug Co., 711 Washington Av.

St. Louis City Bonds.

The undersigned are authorized by Ordinance 13,932, approved March 15, 1887, to sell St. Louis City Bonds to the amount of about \$4,500,000, for the purpose of redeeming maturing bonded indebtedness. Nearly three millions of that amount have been subscribed. We have determined, with the consent of the Ways and Means Committee of the two Houses of the Municipal Assembly, to issue bonds bearing 8.65 per cent interest. They are to be straight twenty-year GOLD REVENUE BONDS, interest and principal payable in gold at City Treasury in St. Louis, or at the fiscal agency of the city in New York, or London, England, and are to be of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 denominations, at the option of the subscriber, and subscriptions at par will be received for said Bonds at the offices of the Mayor and Comptroller up to June 25th, 1887. City Bonds maturing June 25th and July 1st, 1887, will be taken in exchange.

DAVID R. FRANCIS, Mayor.
ROBT. A. CAMPBELL, Comptroller.

BAKEWELL GASOLINE STOVES
AND A FULL LINE OF OTHER GASOLINE STOVES.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES:
2-BURNER HIGH STOVE..... \$10.00
2-BURNER HIGH STOVE..... 12.00
2-BURNER LOW STOVE..... 4.00
1-BURNER TIN OVEN..... 1.25

EVERY STOVE GUARANTEED TO OPERATE.

WESTERN STOVE MANUF'G CO., 1118 Olive St.

DO NOT GO to the RACES

Without One of Aloe's Celebrated

Race-Course Field Glasses.

Protect your eyes from the dust by using

Aloe's Eye-Protectors.

A. S. ALOE & CO.
Practical and Scientific Opticians,
COR. FOURTH AND OLIVE STREETS.



EMPIRE SOAP CO., ST. LOUIS.

Alexander's Drug Store,

N. W. Corner Broadway (Fifth) and Olive Sts.

ALEXANDER'S MEDICAL PREPARATIONS are manufactured.
ALEXANDER'S BALSAMIC CREAM, an elegant preparation for the face and hands, making them smooth and soft.

ALEXANDER'S CORN REMOVER does relieve Corns, FRACTURES and FANCY TOILET ARTICLES.

ALEXANDER'S COUGH LIQUID, successful for colds.

Prescriptions accurately prepared by competent apothecaries, under the supervision of N. W. Alexander, graduate of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

LATEST EDITION A THRILLING TRIP

Made by the "World" and "Post-Dispatch" Balloon.

It Attains a Height of 16,000 Feet
in Its Flight to Hoffman, Ill.

The Greatest Authenticated Altitude
Ever Reached in This Country.

Signal Service Officer Hazen Takes Forty-seven Scientific Observations During the Ascent—Chronicler Duffy's Graphic Description of the Thrilling Sensations at That Great Height—The Rapid Descent—Prof. Hazen's Report on the Ascent—Escape of Gas Compels the Balloon to Descend Near Centralia, Ill.—The Carrier Pigeons.

The following telegraphic account of the voyage of the WORLD and POST-DISPATCH balloon was received from Mr. Edward Duffy, the chronicler of the expedition, this morning:

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CENTRALIA, Ill., June 18.—The WORLD balloon voyage has, for the present, ended. We landed safely, but with difficulty, a little after 9 o'clock last night, near the farm-house of August Palm, a German, in the town of Hoffman, Clinton County, Ill., distant from St. Louis, about one-half east, 55 miles.

We had a drag-rope for about five miles and anchor three miles. We tore along fifteen miles an hour, hitting out fences and tearing up good patches of ground. About a dozen farmers chased us the last mile. Finally one of them, Palm, aided by his wife, gave the drag-rope half a dozen turns around an apple tree and brought us up short with terrific violence, nearly throwing us from the car. It required

"Something wrong boys; if we don't stop her right away, we're lost."

"QUEEN, WHERE'S EVERYTHING!"

Out goes the sand and the circulars float away. The hitherto small, green and yellow checks divided by dark streaks representing the green sward and fields of ripening wheat diversified by great forests, grow as I look at them. Now the fields spread out and the fences appear. Here a cabin and there a town, here a glistening crystal stream and yonder a gray-white highway.

My view of these objects is but momentary:

"Over with ballast! Over with ballast!" yells Moore, himself throwing out what he can; the air about is full of the things we cast over, such as fish, which fly upward the instant they leave the car.

"Something wrong boys; if we don't stop her right away, we're lost."

"QUEEN, WHERE'S EVERYTHING!"

Out goes the sand and the circulars the faster. I catch hold of the great Hickory hoop overhead, and prepare for the worst. Up comes the tops of the forest trees, until the 700 feet of drag-rope touches them. Up again till the rope settles upon the ground 200 feet or more, thus relieving the car of its weight; then our downward motion perceptively diminishes. The circulars float slowly upward from the car, and begin falling and fluttering below us.

We have reached the turning point, 400 feet high, and we are safe. Then we breathe easier and stand and gaze at one another inquisitively. How did it happen, I ask. Moore replies: "I can't account for it, the bag must be torn at the top. Someone during the excitement of feeling pulled that rip cord. I never saw anything like it. From the uncom-

mon height of 16,000 feet in a space of time which seemed less than two minutes we have dropped to 400 feet. That settled it, we were still hanging, instead of on the side, and could not settle. Through a hole near the top, two feet wide and several feet long, the wind rushed in and kept the bag expanded. Moore finally pulled the rip cord and split the bag from top to bottom, making two halves of it, then it collapsed suddenly with a swishing, whirling sound, and in an instant lay out spread flat upon the ground, a mass of lime-colored cloth. Palm was set to spreading the car. We are agreed that the cause for the extraordinary loss of gas was due to some serious injury to the gas bag, inflicted while filling. What was done in sixteen hours could be better done in less than the half of that time.

EDWARD DUFFY.

AN ENORMOUS SAIL

catching the wind. Down we settle slowly to within 100 feet of the cornfield under us. Then we shoot up again and the cables slips and the tree bark and twigs fly and the car trembles under the strain. It is fully an hour before we get to the ground, a crowd of eager men all the time tugging at the cable between the trees and the balloon.

Doughty and I had each a bag of sand ready to run out to break the force of the fall, but luckily we came to the ground so easily the ballast was not needed. Hazen was the first to leap out. Doughty and Moore and I remained till the car was finally lodged in the road which separated the corn-fields from Palm's house.

Then we got out and ascertained that we were at Hoffman, seven miles from Centralia, a town on the Illinois Central railroad. It was dark and about a quarter of a mile off. The car was still hanging, on its side and could not settle. Through a hole near the top, two feet wide and several feet long, the wind rushed in and kept the bag expanded. Moore finally pulled the rip cord and split the bag from top to bottom, making two halves of it, then it collapsed suddenly with a swishing, whirling sound, and in an instant lay out spread flat upon the ground, a mass of lime-colored cloth. Palm was set to spreading the car. We are agreed that the cause for the extraordinary loss of gas was due to some serious injury to the gas bag, inflicted while filling. What was done in sixteen hours could be better done in less than the half of that time.

EDWARD DUFFY.

WITNESS ABOVE THE CLOUDS

before the terrible fall began. Shortly after this one of the Fosters pigeons was flown, and an hour or so later one of the Crystal Citys, each bearing a message tied to the leg. The altitude did not exceed 6,000 feet at any time during the voyage from this point. The direction was northeast, the velocity less than twenty miles an hour. After we had gone up the second time to 6,000 feet we descended again to 2,000 feet, then ascended to 6,300, and varied the altitude until at 6,000 o'clock we came to a strip of low land several miles wide consisting of nothing but marshes and swamps.

This looks, boys, as if we might have to camp in these woods to-night," said Moore. We sailed along over the strip, pointing straight across it from end to end, letting go the pigeons and the provisions, and finally a short time later we ascended to about 12,000 feet.

When our voyage was a comparatively short one and began rather inauspiciously, Prof. Hazen tells me that his meteorological observations, by reason of the great heights attained, made valuable than any other seen from a balloon in this country. Our highest altitude was 16,000 feet. This was attained about an hour after leaving St. Louis. This was maintained for over fifteen minutes. It was here that we narrowly escaped disaster. Moore's torn duster was bleeding copiously as we cleared the park grounds. He was unfit to make the journey. On mounting upward the roar in our ears was dreadful. So much ballast had been lost in getting away from the park and in clearing the trees and buildings adjacent thereto that the upward flight began it was very rapid. Moore collapsed utterly when crossing the Mississippi, and for some time lay

SLOWLY DESCENDING

despite everything we did. The neck lay closed tightly, looking dabbly and showing plainly the skin lot of sustenance in short flights. We were sailing over the woods, now in the center, now at one edge of them. At last, about 7 o'clock, we left the woods to the west and began a course which would have brought us to Lake Michigan. Lower and lower we settled. Moore and Hazen shouted down, and the echoes reached us from the woods. "Come on, boys, for a landing," said Moore. The anchor rope was thrown out, but slipping from Moore's wounded hand slid down over the edge, getting up a vicious yank on the car as it reached the bottom. Down lower until the drag-rope touched the ground. Lower still until first ten, then fifty, and finally a hundred feet lay on the ground trailing through fields of used wheat and leaving a wide crease behind it. Over fence and hedge it trailed, then the car began to take hold. It caught in the turf, let go again, tearing out whole loads and sending the dirt high in the air. Each time that it caught, it

WINKED THE CAR VIOLENTLY.

"Hang on boys," shouted Moore, "there's a fence and a stone wall." The anchor took hold for an instant and the car was nearly upside down and provisions, pigeons, apparatus and what-not were jumbled together, but for an instant only did the anchor hold. Away came

the reading before made. We were at the highest point twelve minutes, and the second time at a height of 6,000 feet, ten minutes.

Forty-six complete observations—barometer, psychrometer, magnetic needle and time—were made in 111 minutes. These observations

showing the

DISTRIBUTION OF TEMPERATURE

and moisture in the atmosphere were made with better instruments than were ever taken so high an altitude before, and are the most satisfactory ever made. The directions of the lower current was northeast, and that of the upper east, precisely as predicted. The velocity of the balloon was about thirty miles per hour, nearly due east. We landed in Hoffman, Ill., it requiring the united exertions of thirty men to control the monster, and it was impossible to wholly subdue it without applying the rudder, which finally took its vital breath. No one of the party is at all discouraged, but all are enthusiastic for another attempt, which will be made.

HAZEN.

Preparing the Balloon for Home.

TELEGRAPH to the POST-DISPATCH.

CENTRALIA, Ill., June 18.—Alfred E. Moore, the aeronaut, arose early this morning, and in company with Prof. Hazen, Photographer Duffy and W. S. Scott Marshall proceeded to the vicinity where the balloon made its descent. Arrangements were at once

made to pack up the canvas and as soon as both the basket and it were loaded on wagons ready to proceed to Hussey, where it is to be shipped. Large numbers of natives from the immediate vicinity and the towns surrounding visited the spot where it fell and lent a hand in helping to put the balloon on the wagons. Photographer Duffy took several views of the air-ship.

THE CARRIER PIGEONS.

Reports Brought Back by the Birds Released from the Car.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CENTRALIA, Mo., June 18.—One of my

message delivered to Hoffman, Ill.: "WORLD balloon landed safely at 7:17 last night. Observations very successful."

HAZEN.

Prof. Hazen Reports to Headquarters.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—The Signal Office has received a telegram from Prof. Hazen stating that the WORLD balloon landed at Centralia, Ill., at 7:17 o'clock last night.

MADE A BIG HAUL.

THE CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAIN ROBBED AT SCHULENBURG, TEX.

Armed Robbers Stopped the Train and Forced the Engineer to Pull the Train to Their Camp—The Sleeping Passengers Aroused and Believed of Their Valuables—The Mail Pouches Rifled of their Contents—A Large Amount of Money Taken From the Express Car—The Robbers Said to Have Secured \$75,000.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 18.—A report has just reached here that the mail-bound California express on the Southern Pacific Railroad was robbed at 2 o'clock this morning by a band of robbers near the town of Fostoria, in Fayette County, about ninety-five miles east of San Antonio and 13 miles west of Houston. The express car was robbed. No body was killed. It is rumored that the robbers secured \$75,000.

Another Account.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 18.—One of the most daring train robberies that has ever occurred in Texas was perpetrated at 1:30 o'clock this morning a short distance this side of Schulenburg on the Southern Pacific Railway. As the train drew up at the station two men with drawn revolvers and the engine stopped. The engine stopped and forced the engine to pull the train to the open prairie, a few hundred yards to the east, where a fire was burning and around which stood eight or ten men all armed with Winchester rifles. The two robbers on the engine stood guard over the man at the throttle while the others went through the mail, express and passenger cars. Nearly all the passengers were asleep and unaware of what was going on until they were wakened.

ARMED BY THE ROBBERS.

The first man tackled by them was Mr. W. Newberger of New York, whom they struck on the head with a revolver, and secured from him \$75 in cash, several diamonds and a gold watch valued at \$1,000. Lou Mayer of Cincinnati was relieved of \$3. R. L. Armisted of New York gave up \$20. He had a large amount of money with him, which was hid in the sleeping-car. A gentleman from Mexico, whose name could not be ascertained, lost \$400. All the passengers were relieved of what immediately they could lay their hands on, and it is difficult to form any estimate of the amount of money and jewelry secured. The amount, however, is reckoned at about \$3,000.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.,
as second-class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid.....	\$1 00
Three months.....	4 00
One month.....	2 00
One month (delivered by carrier).....	65
One month (delivered by carrier).....	65
By the week (delivered by carrier).....	12

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.

One year, postage paid.....	\$1 00
Six months, postage paid.....	6 00

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms.....	501
Business Office.....	558

TWELVE PAGES

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887.

Subscribers leaving the city during the summer months can have the POST-DISPATCH mailed to them at regular rates by notifying the carrier or by leaving their address at the office of the POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p.m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; stationary temperature; southwesterly winds.

READ the story of our balloon voyage.

ST. LOUIS is the aeronautical center of the country.

WHERE there is a will to sprinkle there is a way to sprinkle.

THE most interesting balloon ascension ever made in the interests of meteorological research.

THERE are no two opinions on the need of a thorough and uniform system of public sprinkling in St. Louis.

TO-MORROW will be a dry Sunday only on the unsprinkled streets. In the saloons the customary humidity will be maintained.

An appropriation bill with the sprinkling clause left out would raise a great deal of dust in the neighborhood of the City Hall.

The demagogues who "got mad all over" when the President issued the flag order are madder than ever since the countermanding of the order. In the words of SHAKESPEARE "TUTTLE's occupation's gone."

The approach of the Fourth of July renews a painful anticipation of the nature of its celebration in St. Louis. Does Mayor FRANCIS propose to repeat the baneful precedent of unrestrained permits to violate the city ordinances?

THE Police Commissioners' construction of the Sunday law is like the peace of God—it passeth all understanding. To-morrow they will refuse to make arrests for clear violations of unquestioned rights because they cannot make other arrests for doubtful violations of disputed laws.

If Comptroller CAMPBELL is of the opinion that the people have as great a desire for the increase of the police force or for an expensive addition to the Poor-house as for a sprinkling appropriation, we should like to have him get a popular vote on that proposition.

IF the Missouri Legislature should prolong the extra session all summer it could not make more conspicuous the fact that it is a mere puppet in the hands of the railroads. It has already cost the people enough to find that out. It is rather exasperating to be charged three or four prices for such unwelcome information.

THERE is no sign of rain to-day, and to-morrow the few sprinkling carts that moisten alternating patches of street areas will rest and give the dust full freedom. There is only one thing duster than a dusty Saturday in St. Louis, and that is a dusty Sunday, and this nuisance of nuisances will last until the City Council appropriates the money needed for a general system of sprinkling.

ALTHOUGH the WORLD and POST-DISPATCH balloon did not succeed on its first trip in beating the long-distance record, it succeeded in making a most interesting and successful ascension and in gladdening the eyes and hearts of tens of thousands of our readers who saw, many of them for the first time, the interesting spectacle of the inflation of a monster airship and its easy and graceful flight from its moorings to the upper realms of air, and in addition it solved a great many of the scientific purposes for which the voyage was planned. The full report of the aerial navigators will be read in another part of the paper.

ACCORDING to a quotation in the Contemporary Review from H. S. Club's "Main Liquor Law," New York, 1886, there were then fourteen States and four Territories wherein prohibition legislation was in operation and only thirteen States and four Territories not known to be in favor of such legislation. The population of the prohibition States was set down at 15,522,297, and of the States not colored on the subject at 6,577,321, show-

ing a majority of 3,945,016 for prohibition. According to these figures the prohibition cause has recovered but a small portion of the ground it lost by the reaction against it since 1886.

The St. Louis summers are pretty hot, but they are not as hot as they are reported to be by the observations taken up in the superheated dome of the Customhouse. For the past week the United States Signal Office has published a daily report stating that the temperature in St. Louis was from four to eight degrees higher than Springfield, Ill.; Leavenworth, Mo.; Cairo, Ill.; or Keokuk, Io. This is palpable a falsehood that there is no excuse for its being continued. For instance, the 10 o'clock observations last night report a remarkable uniformity of temperature in the territory surrounding St. Louis. In Springfield, Indianaopolis, Cairo and Omaha it was 80 deg. In Leavenworth it was 82 deg. In St. Louis it was 88 deg. In other words, the wonderful phenomenon was presented of a heat center surrounded by a cool area. This has been maintained for a week, the heat for the weather reports being furnished by the Customhouse boilers.

WHETHER Clerk TAYLOR lies when he makes affidavit that he delivered the Pennsylvania revenue bill to Clerk COCKRAN in the Senate, or the latter lies when he denies such delivery, the fact remains that Gov. BEAVER has voluntarily made himself, and himself alone, willfully responsible for the success of the fraud by which the bill was prevented from becoming a law after passing both Houses by an almost unanimous vote. After pretending to favor the bill and to deplore the "accident" which prevented it from reaching him in a shape to receive his signature, Gov. BEAVER still refuses to recall the Legislature to Harrisburg, when he knows that his refusal alone takes \$2,000,000 from the pockets of other tax-payers which would otherwise have to be paid by corporations. We believe no other American Governor has ever placed himself in so questionable a position and escaped impeachment.

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning.

To Telegrams from the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The WORLD says, speaking of the war flags: "The President's act is a blunder. The demagogues' use of it is a crime."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Now, however, under the inspiration of the pronounced and official representations of great executives, and men and men see his right to boldly rectify the other glaring mistakes of his administration, and make a complete and heroic sacrifice, and to do all that is possible for the welfare of public decency and democratic principles."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "He does not cut as handsome a figure as he did in Bonaparte's eye, but he is wiser than he was. He has aroused the North, and the North has spoken in no uncertain tones. The South has been won over to the cause of the Union."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "It is certain that prohibition can not be accepted as a doctrine of the Republican party, but the promotion of temperance and the prevention of any reasonable restriction upon the liquor traffic will have to engage its attention. It will be forced to declare itself upon some definite policy."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Yesterday, the 17th, was the hottest day of this year. A wind, force 2, "two-pounds" is correct.

SUBSCRIBER.—The largest denomination in United States currency is the \$10,000 bill.

JAMES P. BYRON.—The estimated population of St. Louis is 600,000; of Cincinnati, 300,000.

SUBSCRIBER.—No. 10 Old House in "A Major Match."

CLERK.—We have published the order of the Police Commissioners on the Sunday law.

L. M.—You will have to tell us how you got fat before we can tell you how to lose it.

J. D.—The law is silent on the sacred subject of a Sunday swipe from a keg of beer in the back yard.

JAMES DUGAL.—The press of the Argentine Republic is ordered to print the new constitution as soon as possible.

J. O'K ET AL., VAN BUREN ARK.—As a bet that there would not be seven runs scored and as seven runs were not scored he wins the wager.

PARTIES—Parties who have assumed the marriage relation without a license or ceremony have no redress in the event of a separation, as one is at liberty to leave the other at any time.

FOREIGNER.—It is hard to trace popular sayings back to their origin; the distinction between New Jersey and the United States is not so clear as the New Yorkers jealous of the superiority of the Jerseys.

CONSTANT READER.—The wedding present is always sent to the bride, whether she is known to the parents or not.

FRANCIS.—The Queen of Saxony, Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, Prince William of Prussia, and the Princess of Saxe-Altenburg have arrived in London for the purpose of taking part in the ceremonies attending the Queen's jubilee.

ROYAL ARRIVALS.

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ROYAL PERSONALS.

The following royal personages also arrived in the course of the day: Prince Rudolph, Crown Prince of Austria; Prince Ernest and Princess Alexandra of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and Prince Henry of Prussia, second son of the Crown Prince, who arrived with an escort of seven German torpedo boats, the King and Queen of Belgium, Prince Gustav, Crown Prince of Sweden, Prince Karl August, heir apparent of Saxe-Weissenfels and Mgr. Russo Scilla, the Special Papal Envoy, who arrives to-night. The German Crown Prince and his family are the guests of the Queen at Windsor Castle, where the royal visitors are enjoying a holiday.

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THE QUEEN CONGRATULATED.

London, June 18.—The Queen is in receipt of numerous messages of congratulation from all parts of the world. Nubar Pasha, who will represent the Khedive at the Jubilee celebration, has arrived in London.

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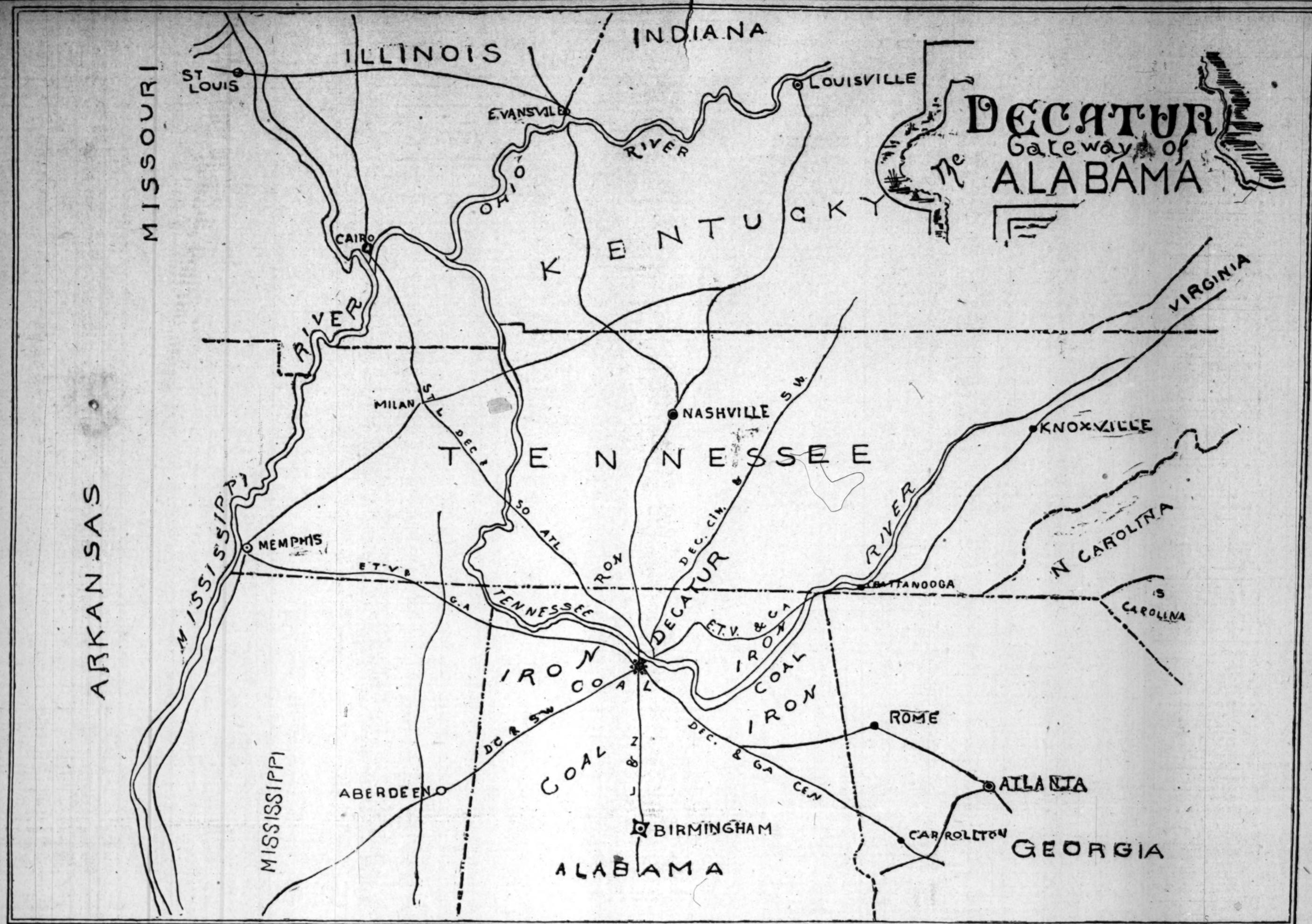
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DECATUR.

A MARVELLOUSLY LIVELY CITY IN THE SOUTH.

The Drowsy Old South—Aroused by the Kiss of Enterprise—Trembles as Growth—Manufacturing Establishments Erected and Now Being Constructed—Railroad Connections.

The famous Valley of the Tennessee River is attracting almost as much attention from the country at large to-day, as it did twenty-five years ago when Grant was at Shiloh or Sherman was at Chattanooga. This valley in Northern Alabama is being over-run with men from the North even more effectually now, than it was in "war times." The developments going on here are simply wonderful, and the recital of bare facts makes the story sound like a fairy tale.

It is hard to prophesy what will be accomplished in this region in a few years. It is no rash prediction to express the belief that in five years this will be one of the centers of manufacture as well as a garden spot of the South.

Several of the towns in Alabama and Tennessee have in the past year made remarkable progress. While many of them deserve mention, the writer, being more familiar with Decatur, can describe it as the fairest sample of all.

THE CITY OF DECATUR.

Its advantages, as far as location is concerned, are certainly the best of any of the new towns. Its superior location as a business and manufacturing city is indeed unsurpassed. As a delightful place of residence, its climate is all that could be desired. Since the first of May the nights have been cool, and but few days have been uncomfortable. The new city has been beautifully and tastefully laid out, with handsome drives and pleasant parks in every direction, and the city will become known for its elegant residences and cozy homes.

The strides toward material prosperity are remarkable. While the last investors at Birmingham, Wichita, Findlay and other places are waiting quietly to see what the outcome may be, the people of Decatur are quietly at work building up their city. Although any one can buy a lot in Decatur, the Land Company are making no effort to sell to speculators or long-time investors. Their policy is to encourage actual settlers, business men and manufacturers to locate here.

Every encouragement has been given all such, and we know of no instance in which

the result has not been highly satisfactory to all parties. The manufacturers who have already located here are highly pleased with their prospects for business. The employees and other small business men are equally delighted with their choice of a home and business.

Every day manufacturers are here from all points of the compass looking over the situation. Before the winter several more new and important enterprises will be in operation here. Negotiations, which promise to be successful, are going on with one another.

THE LARGEST MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS IN OHIO. This will bring from 1,000 to 2,000 operatives here, and will be one of the most important enterprises located in the New South. The manufacturing establishments already located here outnumber and surpass in importance those located at any point in Alabama except Birmingham. They are of a more varied character than those found elsewhere, and, for this reason deserve particular mention. Prominent among these are the "Chemical Charcoal Works," established by Dr. Pierce and others of Buffalo, N. Y.

These immense works occupy several acres on the river east of the city. They are being rapidly pushed to completion, and will be shortly in operation. The plant consists of over fifty immense ovens and other large buildings filled with machinery. The articles manufactured here will be fine charcoal, wood alcohol and acetate of lime. These are all made out of the cord-wood so plentiful here, with the addition of a small quantity of lime.

THE IRON BRIDGE WORKS being built by parties from Iowa. This will be one of the largest establishments of the kind in the United States. Every variety of bridge work, girders, pillars, etc., will be made here, and of a quality equal to any made elsewhere. The freight also saved on this class of work will be in itself a good profit.

Another important industry to which great attention will be paid is the working up of the abundance of fine timber found here. The lumber interest will be second only to the iron interest in Alabama. Planing-mills and saw-mills line the banks of the river west of the railroad, and some of these will be immense concerns. The clearing out of the forests of Michigan will make lumbermen look to Tennessee and Alabama for future supplies. Already this is becoming understood, and the best timber lands, as well as the iron lands, will soon be bought up by investors who know good things when they see them.

In regard to wood-working, no place in the South has better advantages than Decatur. Every kind of timber is near and available.

THE MANUFACTURE OF LEATHER and saves the tanner much trouble and expense. The process saves the forests, for wood and bark are both used to make the extract, while the tanner in the old way can only use the bark. It may be mentioned that the "American Oak Leather Company," of Cincinnati, have contracted to take a carload a day of this extract.

As an iron manufacturing center Decatur is favored in many ways, but in no way more than she will be by the operation of the interstate commerce law. This will operate in every way to her advantage, and in no way to her injury. This and her other facilities have attracted here two of the largest manufacturers of iron work in the United States. One of these is the engine and machinery factory of Ivens & Sons, which are now being removed here from New Orleans.

Their buildings are nearly ready for the placing of the necessary machinery, and the best of work will be turned out at prices as low as can be named anywhere in the United States. There is going to be an immense demand in the South for this class of work which has heretofore been mainly bought in the North and freighted here at a great expense. A member of the firm of Inman & Co., of New York, was in Decatur to-day and signed the contract to put in at their expense a \$300,000 Water-works System. This act of a conservative New York house, the erection of such an expensive plant, and (that, too, without bonus or guarantee from the town) in a city of less than 2,000 inhabitants, shows their faith in the rapid growth and ultimate greatness of the gateway of Alabama.

To-day plans were drawn by Mr. L. B. Wheeler, the celebrated architect of Atlanta, for a club house to cost at least \$10,000. This will be erected immediately. But a review of what has been done in four months will give a good idea of the rapid progress made here, and the number of manufacturing enterprises which have been located. Remember that Decatur, up to the middle of January of the present year, was the sleepiest old town in the country. Its dilapidated buildings and dirty dirt street were no better than you can see in any of these old "dead-and-gone" Southern towns. Now mark the changes that a few weeks have brought forth. There are

now under construction

the following plants:

1st. The Charcoal Company's plant, costing \$15,000. Fifty ovens are erected and ready for operation. Employs 300 men.

2d. A 70-ton charcoal iron furnace, costing \$100,000. Gordon, Laura & Stranbol of Philadelphia, builders. Employs 100 men.

3d. One 100-ton blast iron furnace, costing \$35,000, by the Decatur Land Improvements and Furnace Company. Employs 300 men.

4th. The Decatur Iron Bridge & Construction Company, George A. Moor of Kokomo, Ind.; President; Mr. Robt. Curtis of Chicago, Vice-President. Cost \$100,000. Employs 150 men.

5th. The American Oak Extract Company, J. E. McFarley of Barberville, W. Va., President. This is the largest enterprise of the kind in the world. Cost, \$50,000. Employs 100 men.

6th. Ivens & Son of New Orleans, steam engines and iron working plant. Building is 250 feet by 100 feet. Cost, \$100,000. Employs 100 men.

7th. Morse Cotton Compress, 50 inch, from Stearns & Co. of New Orleans. Plant costs \$45,000. Employs fifty-two men.

8th. N. M. Meade & Co. of Cleveland, O.,

Huge rafts of oak, ash, poplar and walnut are floated down the river to the mills. Plenty of poplar and pine can be had down the railroad, and the projected roads will open the best timber region in the State to Decatur's industries. With all these advantages it is believed that Decatur will have natural gas in the near future. Boring has begun and the indications are most encouraging. If natural gas is struck in paying quantities at Decatur, look out for the boom of the present century right here.

THE CRYING NEED of this place is more houses. Rents are paying from \$5 to \$8 per cent on the money invested. One building costing \$1,500 is rented the first year for \$1,600.

A member of the firm of Inman & Co., of New York, was in Decatur to-day and signed the contract to put in at their expense a \$300,000 Water-works System. This act of a conservative New York house, the erection of such an expensive plant, and (that, too, without bonus or guarantee from the town) in a city of less than 2,000 inhabitants, shows their faith in the rapid growth and ultimate greatness of the gateway of Alabama.

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8th. N. M. Meade & Co. of Cleveland, O.,

mammoth saw, door and blind factory. Cost \$50,000. Will employ 100 men.

9th. Berthard & Co. of Springfield, O., saw, door and blind factory, costing \$15,000. Employs twenty men.

10th. Brush Electric Light Company, for a thirty-light plant. Cost, \$5,000. Employs five men.

11th. The Ironstone (Ohio) Wheelbarrow Company, costing \$25,000. Employs fifty men.

12th. Inman & Co. of New York City, Water-works System. Cost of plant, \$200,000.

13th. Blymeyer Artificial Ice Company of Cincinnati, to be in operation June 1. Cost of plant, \$10,000.

14th. Three brick yards are in operation at this place. One Eureka Dry Press Steam Machine, two Anderson Chief machines. Cost \$40,000. Men employed, ninety.

15th. Decatur Lumber Co., B. E. Foley, Auburn, Ill., Manager. Carries 500,000 feet of lumber in stock.

16th. Three hundred and fifty carpenters are engaged in erecting cottages.

17th. Natural Gas Co., A. F. Murray, President. H. G. Bond, of New York, Treasurer. Capital stock, \$200,000.

18th. First National Bank; capital, \$100,000. G. Morris, President; W. W. Littlejohn, Treasurer.

19th. Second National Bank; capital, \$100,000. Judge H. G. Bond, President; W. W. Littlejohn, Treasurer.

20th. Merchants' Insurance Co., of Decatur; capital, \$100,000. J. W. Nelson of Chicago, President; C. Peacher of Montgomery, Secretary.

21st. Decatur Building Association with a capital of \$300,000.

22nd. Club-house Association with a capital of \$30,000.

THERE ARE IN OPERATION

in this town already enterprises that pay out some \$50,000 per month in wages. This is in addition to the enterprises mentioned above.

Space does not permit me to mention the railroad facilities of Decatur except to mention the new line being built from here to Milan, Tenn. This connects there with the Illinois Central and makes an air line to St. Louis.

This line with the main line of the L. & N. and the S. & G. branch of the East Tennessee gives the best of railroads.

There are other lines surveyed that will be speedily built.

The city has direct water communication already with St. Louis.

It is hard to write about such a town as this without seeming to exaggerate and yet if the most conservative capitalist in St. Louis would come here and examine for himself he would find that hardly the half has been told.

Joseph S. Scovell.

It has been a little over four months since

these two gentlemen entered into business in this beautiful and growing city by the Tennessee; but since that time no firm has been so thoroughly identified with her interests and her welfare. They are gentlemen of means, power and energy, and it is a pleasure for us to recommend them to parties wishing homes in this attractive Southern country. For several years Mr. Joseph has been

engaged with his extensive farming operations in South Alabama, and is thoroughly acquainted with the different varieties of soil peculiar to the State of his nativity, while Mr. Scovell, the junior member of the firm, has held responsible positions in the judicial department of his State and is peculiarly fitted, and familiar with the duties necessary for the business of real estate and insurance. We speak of these men as the best in the South because we think it is right and proper, and a duty we owe our patrons and those who may think of investing or locating in Alabama that they should know something of the men who they propose to deal with. No firm stands better or higher in the estimation of Decatur's own citizens than the gentlemen whose names head this article. It is always a pleasure to note the progressiveness of a business firm whether we have known them long and intimately or not—men who are ever awake to the interests of themselves and the city they represent, and in this connection we would like to call the fact that their business has increased with such wonderful rapidity that they have found it necessary to employ an experienced stenographer for the office to expedite the continued increase of business, and they are more than willing to receive and answer inquiries about this growing little town.

They are also agents for the widely known Capital City Club Company of Montgomery, Ala., which is one of the strongest and oldest institutions in the Southern States, whose reputation for honesty and fairness is not confined to the South alone, but throughout the North and West.

With these strong backing Messrs. Joseph & Scovell's business is extensive and increasing daily, and they are always glad to give any information regarding the "Gateway of Alabama."

Baldridge, Murray & Halsey.

Alabama is fast becoming the boomers' paradise. Hundreds of little towns are springing up all over her rich and flourishing territory. Those already established are growing with a rapidity that is phenomenal.

Decatur, Ala., is one of the most promising and secure, perhaps, more attention from foreign capital than any competitor of its size.

The counties surrounding it are constantly changing owners and as their values increase fortunes are made in the rapid handling of the real estate. This business has necessitated an unusual number of real estate

agents among whom are some most excellent and reliable. Baldridge, Murray & Halsey are among the most widely known and best recommended. The firm is composed of Messrs. W. F. Baldridge and C. H. Halsey, both natives of Alabama, and Mr. A. F. Murray, from Des Moines, Iowa. They have offices both in Decatur, next to the Land Improvement and Furnace Company, and in Huntsville at the White building. Beside a real estate business the firm do a life and fire insurance business and make a specialty of abstracts for six counties surrounding there.

The firm refers by permission to the First National Bank of Decatur, the National Bank of Huntsville and W. E. Rosen & Co. of Huntsville, Ala.

White, Whips & Co.

The recent articles upon the New South, together with the great inducements offered by that section for the investment of capital, has turned the attention of progressive people to this country lying south of the Ohio. Of all the States none is so well known or popularly as Alabama.

Of all the phenomenal towns within her borders none are more attractive than the picturesque and growing city of Decatur on the bank of the purpling Tennessee. One thing that gives stability to its business is the character of its citizens and business men. Among these none are more prominent or more thoroughly reliable than the gentlemen composing the firm of White, Whips & Co., dealers in stocks and bonds.

Mr. E. D. White is a native of Michigan and has all the energetic character of the natives of the peninsular State.

Mr. E. W. Whips is a native of this State and has spent a lifetime in the town of Montgomery, Mo. So well known is their reputation for reliability that the Bank of Decatur and the Farmers and Traders' Bank of Montgomery, Mo., the leading banking institutions of their respective cities, open their business cards and publicized references.

The offices of Messrs. White, Whips & Co. are opposite those of the Decatur Land Improvement and Furnace Company in Decatur.

We call special attention to the card of Crane & Brodix, real estate agents and brokers at Decatur, Ala., that appears in our columns today. They are one of the leading firms of the New South.

BURT D. CRANE.

ED. S. BRODIX.

CRANE & BRODIX,
SOLICITING AND SELLING AGENTS FOR THE

Decatur Land, Improvement & Furnace Co.,

NO. 9 WEST BANK STREET,

DECATUR.....ALABAMA.

RESIDENT REAL ESTATE, STOCK AND BOND BROKERS.

References: First National Bank of Decatur, and First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Temple Israel — Memorial Hall, corner Locust and Nineteenth st., Pentecost and Sabbath school, services, by Rabbi Hirschstein. Begins at 10 a. m. sharp.

Spiritualism! — The First Spiritual Association will be addressed on Sunday by Rev. J. O. Scott, at 6 p. m. at the Ninth Franklin av. Theological Seminary at 26th st. All are invited.

St. George's Church, corner of Beaubien and Market st., New Haven, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon by Rev. E. C. Alcorn, 10:45 a. m. Evening song, 5:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church, owner of the Local School, corner of Locust and Franklin av., has charge of the department for preparing pupils for advanced classes in the public schools.

Short-Hand.

The MACHINE AND PENCIL SYSTEMS are both taught as specialties, and our methods of instruction are such that we can guarantee a good knowledge of learning short-hand. Graduates are successful in obtaining employment. For circular address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, President.

First Congregational Church, Delmar, corner of Locust and 16th st. — Preaching at 10 o'clock. During the summer the church will unite evenings with the Third Baptist and Grand Avenue Presbyterian.

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Centenary M. E. Church, corner of Sixteenth and Pine st. — Rev. John Martin, D. D., Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Preliminary prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday-school now open. Open every Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Mid-day service on Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

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Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church — Rev. A. Nelson Hollifield, D. D., pastor. Residence, 3620 Washington av. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Welcome.

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St. Mark's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bell Street and Cardinal Avenue, corner of Pine and Clark, 7:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting and lecture by the pastor on Wednesdays at 7 o'clock. Preaching every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Welcome.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopalian), 10th and Locust st. — Rev. John Snyder, pastor. Sunday June 19, 1887, preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. W. L. Chaffin of Massachusetts. Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m. Western Union Telegraph school at Mission Chapel, corner 9th and West st., at 2:45 p. m. Everybody invited.

Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church — Rev. A. E. Cooper, D. D., will preach on Sunday, June 19, 1887, at 10:30 a. m. in the Chapel; Western Union Telegraph school at 2:45 p. m. Every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayers meet for study of the lesson on Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. All are cordially invited to all meetings.

Second Presbyterian Church, R. W. Nichols, 17th and Locust st. — Preaching Sunday, June 19, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting and lecture by the pastor on Wednesdays at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening same hour. Readers meet for study of the lesson on Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. All are cordially invited to all meetings.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, corner of Washington and Ewing av. Rev. Frank A. Hartmann, D. D., past. Communion service received by new members and addresses by the pastor. At 8 p. m., special praise service. Every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Young people's meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor meets in the church parsony every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

LODGE NOTICES.

SUMMIT LODGE, No. 277, I. O. O. F., corner 17th and Lucas place — Rev. S. N. Nicolaus, D. D., pastor. Preaching Sunday, June 20, at 9 a. m. in Ewing av. and Market st. — Second and third degree, also, nominations.

J. S. M'GRAW & Nobles, Secretary. — ATTENTION! — All Knights who have signed, A. A. also their friends who wish to become Knights, are invited to attend the meeting which is to be organized in the southern part of the city, please attend an informal meeting that (Saturday evening, June 20, 1887, at 8 p. m.) at the home of F. M. PROKES, Chairman pro tem. A. HARTMANN, Secretary pro tem.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

Book-keepers. — WANTED—A position as book-keeper by a young man, good penman; good at figures; object, Address Carrier St. St. Louis Post-Office.

Clerks and Salesmen. — WANTED—A position as book-keeper by a young man, good penman; good at figures; object, Address Carrier St. St. Louis Post-Office.

Mechanics. — WANTED—A position as book-keeper by a young man, good penman; good at figures; object, Address Carrier St. St. Louis Post-Office.

Boys. — WANTED—Boy wants situation in an office. Apply A. E. Eichardt, 2830 S. 24th st.

Miscellaneous. — WANTED—Position as book-keeper by a young man, good penman; good at figures; object, Address Carrier St. St. Louis Post-Office.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

Stenographers. — WANTED—Situation by an experienced cook; good pay. — WANTED—Situation by a young lady, capable of filling a position of trust; can furnish best city references. Address H 29, this office.

Housekeepers. — WANTED—By housekeeper of thirteen years' experience, as maid, as working housekeeper. Address G 29, this office.

General Housework. — STOVE REPAIRS! — For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

Cooks, Etc. — WANTED—Situation by an experienced cook; good pay. — WANTED—Situation by good neat cook; competent housekeeper; if home suits small wages. 1813 Wash st.

Miscellaneous. — WANTED—A place as chambermaid by a young woman who is very quick and bright; small family preferred—two or three. Apply or write.

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The Trades. — WANTED—A first-class home-made, hand-made and self-made man desires a situation; to be offered to a good retail job out of city; All refer. Address P 27, this office.

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Miscellaneous. — WANTED—Position as general housekeeper. Apply at 2617 1/2 Nassau st.

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AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES, **MONDAY** JUNE 20, 1887, 2 O'Clock P.M.

Forest Park Boulevard

SARAH STREET
AND
LACLEDE AVENUE

DUNCAN AVENUE

These
Lots are el-
gibly situated, on and
above grade, convenient to

TERMS—One-third
cash, balance in one and
two years, 6 per cent interest,
payable annually. Plats now ready
at the offices of

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co.,
Delos R. Haynes & Bro., Agents,
205 and 211 North Eighth Street.

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers
613 CHESTNUT STREET.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

SARAH		STREET.	
190	28	1	200
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Remember the Day and Hour,

Monday, June 20th, 2 O'Clock P.M.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

SUBURBAN AUCTION

At Clayton one of our prettiest suburban towns three thousand feet of choice residence lots in Hinsdale's addition, on Monday, June 20, 1887, at 11 o'clock A.M.

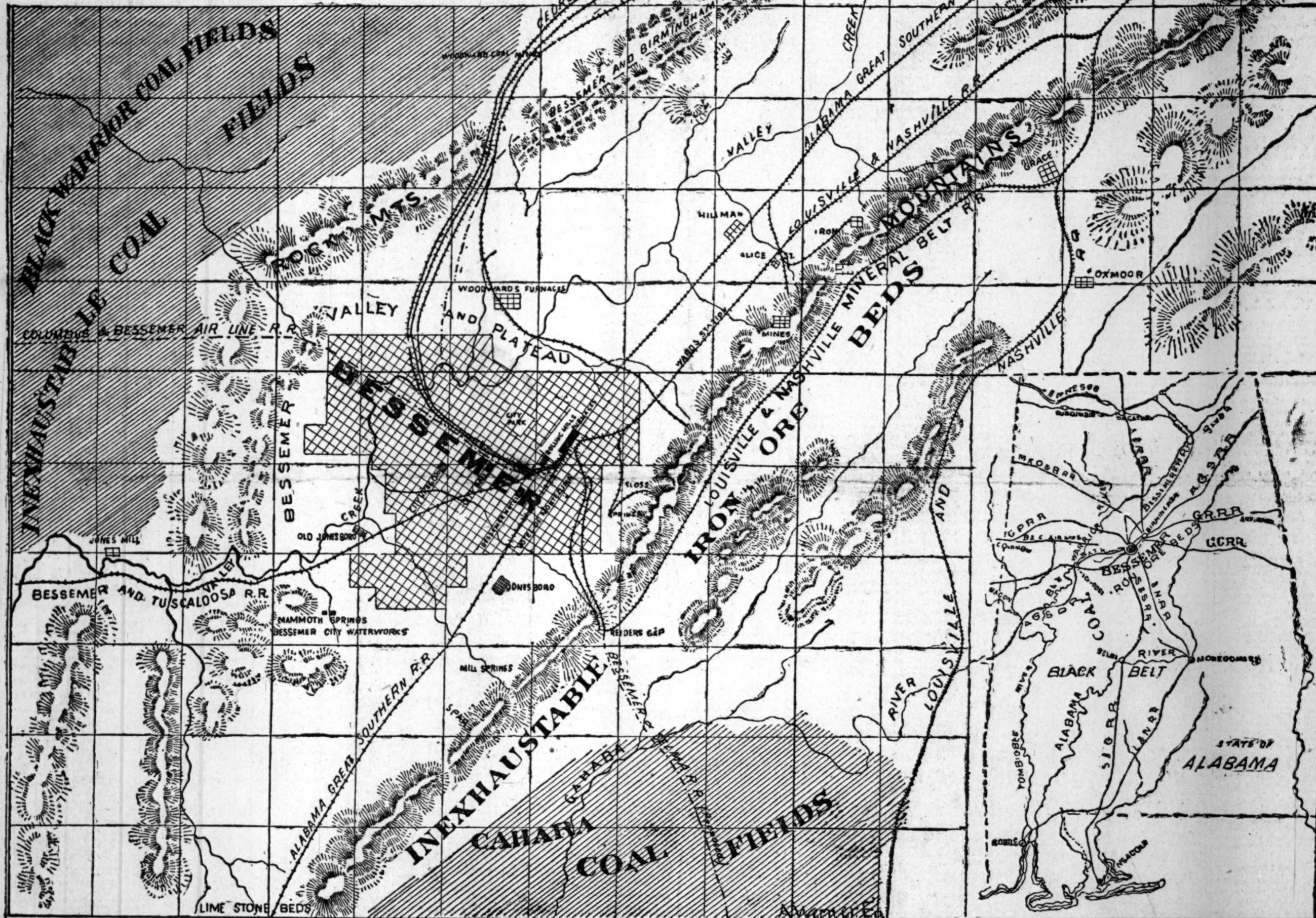
The St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad runs three trains daily. The point can be reached in two hours. The cars are reliable and comfortable.

This is one of the liveliest and healthiest resorts in the suburbs of St. Louis; good schools, churches and fraternal societies, with railroads, steamship lines, and tracks every day to Union Depot and Vine Street. The station is well located, and the surrounding country is covered with fine shade and evergreen trees. The climate is cool and invigorating, and the air is pure. The water is

"THE STEEL-CLAD CITY OF THE SOUTH."

MAP OF
BESSEMER,
 ALABAMA,
 AND CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY,
 SHOWING THE LOCATION AND PROXIMITY OF ITS
 IRON ORE BEDS, COAL FIELDS AND LIMESTONE DEPOSITS,
 AND THE ROUTES OF ITS
 VARIOUS LINES OF RAILWAYS, Constructed and Projected.
 SCALE, ONE INCH TO THE MILE.

Railways completed and being constructed, + + + + +
 Railways projected or proposed, - - - - -



A city not two months old, has in process of construction over 200 houses, two large furnaces, one rolling mill, one sash, D. and B. factory, two large hotels, and many other smaller enterprises. One thousand laborers actively employed. Lying on a beautiful plateau of 4,000 acres, in the midst of the richest coal and iron deposits of the South. Refreshed by numerous springs of pure water, covered with a variety of valuable timber, and six railroads in actual course of construction, giving direct outlet to all parts of the United States, offers to the manufacturing world inducements unequalled by any other Southern city. An inexhaustible supply of ma-



terial for the manufacture of terra cotta and fire brick. Excellent sand for building and stove-molding purposes. Every material needed for the manufacture of bridges, horse shoes, plow points, axes, farming implements, furniture, edged tools, almost within reach of the back door. Beautiful location. Cool nights. No malaria; healthfulness unsurpassed. A good comfortable bonus will be given to all manufacturers desiring to locate at Bessemer. The larger and more important the enterprise, the larger the bonus. The Bessemer Land and Improvement Company invites correspondence from all the readers of the "Post-Dispatch."

FOR PARTICULARS, PROPOSITIONS, PRICES, ETC., ADDRESS

H. M. MCNUTT, SECRETARY,
 108 NINETEENTH STREET, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CAVE COMPANY GIVING EXCELLENT
AL FRESCO OPERA ENTERTAINMENT.

The "Chimes of Normandy" to Be Followed by "Pinafore"—A Fine Production of the Favorite Opera Promised—Sarah Bernhardt's Season and Its Financial Results—Manager Grau's Plans for the Future—Gossip About Players and Singers—Coules Chat.

At the opening of the Cave season the management was somewhat unfortunate in several ways. The ladies of the company had severe colds owing to the disagreeable weather, and they did not recover from their indispositions rapidly. More than this, the company having been formed for the summer, the best possible casting of the members was not known, and several mistakes were made which operated against the first performances. It was evident from the start, however, that the organization contained capital material, and with a little time to pull together would furnish admirable light opera entertainment. This has proved to be the case before two weeks have passed, and the performances are running smoothly and effectively.

Miss Eva Davenport was undoubtedly weak vocally, and the addition of Miss Louise Scarie has changed the company for the better wonderfully in this respect. She is pretty and sparkling and knows how to sing, and her ample vocal power is well used. Her Soprano in the "Chimes" was a clever, entertaining effort, full of spirit and chisel. Altogether the music of the opera is admirably handled by principals and chorus. Miss Porteus' voice is rapidly recovering its tone and quality, and her singing has been received with great favor. Mr. Armand has one of the best tenors that the Cave has had in several seasons, and his rendering of the music of the "Chimes" always brings out enthusiastic applause, while the work of Mr. Shadcock and of Messrs. Figan and Gillow is excellent. Altogether the "Chimes," notwithstanding its familiarity, has been a decided success.

There is little doubt but that the matinées at the Olympia on Saturdays will prove popular features of the season as it affords an opportunity to those who prefer to go to the Cave in the evening to enjoy the performances of the last performance of the "Chimes" will be given to night and for next week beginning on Monday evening a great revival of the old favorite "Pinafore" is promised. The cast will include the best voices of the company and should present the opera capitally. It will be as follows: Sir Joseph Porter, Neil O'Donnell; Capt. Corcoran, Charles Shadcock; Ralph Esdaile, Mr. Armand; Dick D'Oyley, Wm. Gillow; Bill Bobstey, John Bell; Tom Bowring, Herman Esterbeck; Silas Marston, Mr. Figan; William H. Moore, Louise Scarie; Hobe, Annie Barrett; Little Buttercup, Alice May; Aunt Betsey, Agnes Davenport; the opera will be magnificently mounted and costumed, and it goes to say, go to "Pinafore" it is almost a novelty now in St. Louis.

THE BATTLE OF CHATTANOOGA.

The big battle picture of its realistic views of great events of the late war at Missionary Ridge, Atlanta, and other points of interest will be shown at the Cyclorama Building in an attractive resort under Manager Hannerty's rule.

BERNHARDT'S SEASON.

Big Financial Results—Plans for Next Year—Manager Grau's Engagements.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, June 15.—The recently ended tour of Mme. Bernhardt under the direction of Messrs. Abbey and Grau has been, according to the statement of the latter gentleman, a tremendous financial and artistic success. Mme. Bernhardt has given since the commencement of her tour here about 250 performances from which she realized a grand total of \$1,000,000, half of which being clear profit to the managers and the star. This statement comes from the lips of Mr. Grau, French American. Mme. Bernhardt will go England with Mr. Grau, one month in the principal towns and cities and then return to Paris, there to rest till November, when she will resume her tour by Sardou. During the whole of next season she will act in Paris, after which she will commence an extended tour of continental Europe. Manager Grau has secured a contract for an American tour with the celebrated French actor Coquelin, commencing in October. Some American tour will follow August 1, and his first appearance in the United States and will play here for several months, his repertoire to include "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Buy Bias," "Don Caesar De Bazan," and Faust in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." In addition to this he will also present some of those comedies of Molire in which he has made himself famous. The supporting company will be entirely French and will consist of 120 persons.

Another venture of Manager Grau in which he is associated with Maurice Durand will be the production of a revue of light French operetta presented by a French company opening at the Star Theater on the 26th of next September and running for three weeks. Among the operettas to be presented are "La Fille de la Chambre," "The Grand Mogul," "Bergeron d'Amour," "Fatinthia," and "Adagio" from Jules Massenet's famous novel. For the prima donna, Messrs. Grau and Durand have secured Mme. Benatti, a young soprano who is a great favorite with the public. She has been to New York, the company will visit Boston, Montreal, Cuba and Mexico. Mme. Bernhardt and company took their departure to-day upon the steamer "Lyon" for France. Grau is bound for Germany, which goes upon the French steamer Le Bretagne.

Sunday Performance at Ubrig's.

Owing to the decision of the Police Board to rescind their order closing all theaters to-morrow, Manager Short will open the Cave to-morrow evening, and the Bijou Opera Company will give a performance of the "Chimes of Normandy" for the last time.

Italian Opera Again.

From the New York World.
The Academy is sold and Patti has sung farewell, but Italian opera is not to remain dead in New York. An American prima donna, Elsie Russell, has established it in London and is coming to New York next season with Giulia Gaylord, who steadily improves. Old operatic stages, who have heard Giraldi, Sonzogno and Alboni and seen Patti's debut in pantomimes, who have heard the great names of the past, are to sing in public, enthusiastically asserting that Miss Russell gives promise of becoming as great an artist as any of the very highest order. An ancient Italian proverb says that there is always a prima donna somewhere in the world, and when she comes when needed. An operatic tenor must not only have a fine voice and know how to sing and act but he must be a man of the world, of a many-year-in-birth career, or, failing the personal combination of noble birth, personal attractions and moral talent, a Campbell. Sing and act does not matter so much in a prima donna who can sing, but for a great tenor they are indispensable.

Literary Mrs. Langtry.

From the New York World.
Mrs. Langtry, having elevated herself from a professional beauty to a professional actress, is looking about for new worlds to conquer, and she has found them in America. She is mightier than the rock and bush. She has arranged to write a serial novel, to be published simultaneously in American and English periodicals, and this is to be followed by a photographic series, to be published in book form and dedicated by permission to the Princess of Wales. If Mrs. Langtry should succeed in this, she will be a real queen, and a single volume. Her trip to California has been profitably diversified by performances on the towns along the route. Her stay in San Francisco was over \$7,000. At Omaha and St. Joe she drew the largest houses ever known there. At Sacramento she had to offer the largest salaries, which were refused to her. She will return to New York early in

July and devote the summer to visiting the watering-places and indulging in literary labors.

ACTORS IN THE COUNTRY.

How Well-Known Favorites Act in Their Summer Outing.

From Nym Crinkle in the Finselton. Boucicault's new manager is Frank L. Goodwin.

Seen in undress, the actor is quite as interesting as when on parade. Caught in a baby-waist under the ancestral trees of Fonthill, Clara Morris has entertained me as she never did in buckram and grease paint. Smoking a briar-wood pipe and wearing a tarpaulin hat, Edwin Booth, at Cohasset, had a philosophical dignity that he never attained in Hamlet, and Lawrence Barrett, shivering his timbers and riding a yacht, was as good as ever. The London shops show her as of a soft, round, infantile sort of beauty, with a skin of dazzling fairness.

CARNIVAL IN ROME UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF ZANFOANTI. ROSA IS GOING TO TAKE HER ON A TOUR THROUGH SOUTH AMERICA AS SOON AS SHE HAS COMPLETED HER LONDON ENGAGEMENTS. HER DRUMS ARE ALREADY SOLD OUT IN THE LONDON SHOPS.

MISS MARY E. GODDALL LEAVES NEXT WEEK FOR PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND, TO VISIT FRIENDS.

MISS MARY E. GODDALL LEFT LAST WEEK TO VISIT FRIENDS IN COLORADO.

MISS MARY E. GODDALL HAS BEEN SPENDING SOME WEEKS AT HOTEL BEERS,

MISS REBECCA TURNER LEFT LAST WEEK TO VISIT FRIENDS IN INDIANA.

MISS ELIZABETH A. WHITMORE LEAVES TONIGHT FOR NANTUCKET, MASS.

MISS MARY E. GODDALL SPENT LAST WEEK WITH MISS MARY E. GODDALL.

MISS ANNIE LINDGREN IS STILL THE GUEST OF MISS ANNIE LINDGREN.

MISS BRECKENRIDGE LEFT LAST WEEK TO VISIT FRIENDS IN LAFAYETTE.

MISS CYRILLA YEATMAN LEAVES NEXT WEEK FOR THE SPRINGS.

MISS JESSIE H. LADIN SPENT THIS WEEK IN THE COUNTRY WITH FRIENDS.

MISS VIOLET THATCHER IS AT HOME AGAIN AFTER A SHORT VISIT TO THE COUNTRY.

MISS MARY E. GODDALL SPENT LAST WEEK WITH HER FRIEND, MARY E. GODDALL.

MR. BRYAN O'BRIAN IS VISITING HIS PARENTS ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

MISS LILLIE TRAUTMANN LEFT THIS WEEK TO VISIT HER FRIEND, MARY JOE FUZ.

MISS AND MRS. GILBERT CHAPMAN ARE SPENDING THE SUMMER AT THE SPRINGS.

MISS ANGIE KIRKPATRICK HAS GONE TO VISIT MRS. JOHN FLAUN AT MOBERLY, MO.

MRS. H. B. STANBURY IS VISITING MRS. H. R. WHITMORE OF SUNLIGHT PARK.

MISS MARY E. GODDALL GOES TO BEVERLY, MASS., WHERE SHE WILL SPEND THE SUMMER.

MISS LIZZIE SIMPSON HAS BEEN VISITING HER GRANDMOTHER, MRS. S. C. MAJOR.

MISS MINNIE RUSSELL HAS RETURNED FROM A SHORT VISIT TO FRIENDS IN CHICAGO.

MRS. C. E. GASKELL OF QUINCY IS SPENDING A SHORT VISIT WITH ST. LOUIS FRIENDS.

MRS. ADA HARRISON HAS RETURNED FROM A VISIT TO FRIENDS IN CHICAGO.

MRS. WM. HAMMERMAYER IS SPENDING THE SUMMER AT THE SPRINGS.

MRS. ROBERT COLLINS WILL LEAVE IN JULY TO SPEND THE SUMMER AT THE SEASIDE.

MR. AND MRS. E. COGGIN WILL SPEND THE SUMMER IN WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

MISS HELEN E. PEABODY GOES NEXT WEEK TO SPEND THE SUMMER AT PITFIELD, MASS.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. PECK OF KANSAS CITY ARE VISITING FRIENDS IN ST. LOUIS.

MRS. SIDNEY K. SMITH IS IN KENTUCKY VISITING THE SPRINGS.

MISS NANCIE FORTUNE WILL SPEND THE SUMMER WITH RELATIVES IN SOUTHERN KENTUCKY.

MRS. OLIVER L. GARRISON AND CHILDREN LEAVE THIS WEEK FOR HER USUAL SUMMER TOUR.

MISS HENRY EWING LEFT THIS WEEK FOR BOSTON TO SPEND THE SUMMER THERE.

MRS. SWARTZENSKI WILL DIVIDE HER TIME BETWEEN JAMESPORT AND WICKFORD, R. I.

MRS. RAYMOND GREGG RETURNS IN A DAY OR TWO FROM A VISIT TO MOBERLY.

MR. AND MRS. MORRICK OF PINE STREET ARE SPENDING THE SUMMER AT WICKFORD, R. I.

MISS BLANCHE KIRGER HAS RETURNED FROM A VISIT OF A FORTNIGHT TO MISS ANNIE PEFFER.

MISS WM. STICKNEY WILL LEAVE WITH HER FAMILY IN SEPTEMBER FOR TEXAS.

MISS H. ST. CLAIR IS SPENDING THE SUMMER AT THE SPRINGS.

MRS. ROBERTS OF THIRTY-SECOND AND OLIVE STREET IS SPENDING THE SUMMER AT THE SPRINGS.

MRS. ANNA BANG LEFT THIS WEEK FOR THE NORTH WITH A GROUP OF FRIENDS AND THEIR CHAPERONES.

MRS. BEN O'FALION LEAVES NEXT WEEK WITH HER DAUGHTERS FOR BAR HARBOR AND OTHER RESORTS.

MRS. ALICE HELMERS LEAVES TODAY FOR THE NORTHERN LAKES, WHERE SHE WILL SPEND THE SUMMER.

MRS. MORGAN OF LOCUST STREET IS ENTERTAINING HER MOTHER, MRS. D. M. EDGERTON OF KANSAS CITY.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TENANT AND FAMILY WILL SPEND THE SUMMER IN THE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA.

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TRACK AND FIELD.

Some of the Profits to Be Derived From Base Ball.

Facts About Athletes Who Are Too Lazy to Train.

Why the Champion Ball Club Is Ill-Treated in the East—President Von der Abe refuses to Pay Fines Imposed by Umpire Curry—An Interesting Situation in the League Championship Race—Base Ball Chaff and Chat—Athletic Gossip and News About the Turners.

But few people have an idea of the money to be made in the base ball business. Last year when it was announced that President Von der Abe of the Browns had cleared over \$40,000 on the season's work quite a number of people expressed a disbelief in the statement, inasmuch as they could not understand how so much money could be made in so short a time and at the rate of attendance at Sportsman's Park. The statement of the profits of the St. Louis Club was the plain truth, however, and was not exaggerated in the least. The attendance at the park this far this season has been exceeding the lightest estimate that can be made, and has been such as to cause an actual loss of money to the management. It may be that the profits on the year will not be as heavy as they were last year, but there will certainly be a profit, small though it may be. The expenses of a company who go in to base ball, that is to say, the preliminary expenses are not heavy. The renting or purchase of the ground and the erection of the stands are the cause of the main outlay. Next come the salaries of the players and the costs of travel from city to city during the season. These items about cover all the outlay incident to the management of a base ball team. The cost of construction for the grand stands and fitting up of the park, stop of course with the first year, and then the rental of taxes and interest account are the only expenses which run.

For instance, let the cost of grand stand be placed at \$20,000, a liberal figure, and the rental of the property at \$2,000 annually, another liberal figure. Then the salary list and the cost of transportation can be lumped together very well, at say \$40,000. Omitting the original sum expended on the improvement of the ground and figuring on \$2,000 per year as maintenance, a table of expenses would not show a very large outlay when compared with receipts during a good season.

There were twenty home games played at Sportsman's Park this year, and if they be estimated at an average of \$1,200 in receipts to the game, which, when Sunday games are included with the others, is a fair estimate, they would give a total of \$24,000 for the entire seventy home games. Thus if a table of the expenditures and the receipts of the St. Louis Club be made it would look something like this:

EXPENSES	RECEIPTS
\$alary list.....	\$38,000
Transportation.....	7,000
Maintenance of park.....	2,000
Total.....	\$42,000

Net profits..... \$42,000

This will be seen that on the liberal figures allowed in the above calculations the St. Louis Club could have had a net profit of even \$2,000 after deducting from the sale of beer and refreshments, which, as every one knows, is by no means insignificant. Knocking off the expense of the grand stand, however, as purchase money for experimental players, etc., the club would easily come under the wire. Then to the point.

It must be remembered that St. Louis is an Association city with a 25-cent tariff. In the big League cities where the admission is 50 cents the club profits in the business must be still larger.

Boston affords a good example of the present year of what can be done. The Boston Club will play sixty-three games of base ball in the National League during the season, of which about twenty have already been played, and the remainder will be played at the same price as the first, or \$2.00 a game, for them are referred to as the amount of 1.50. At 50 cents a game 30 and 65 cents, the most of which are generally sold, and there are purchases of the grounds which bring in more than 1.50 a game. Set aside the receipts of the season at \$125,000. Out of this are to be deducted \$25,000 for salaries of players, \$2,000 for ground expenses, and a little for the cost of transacting the players from one city to another. It will be liberal to call this altogether \$50,000. The profits, therefore, on the basis of five months will represent will be \$75,000.

It is a strange fact, but nevertheless true, as the old saying hath it, that "the Devil need go to Hell." That is, something sensational coming from it. This was none the less true when the Baltimore Club was made up of the old crowd with whom the manager had made his name. The Manager Barnie made a mistake when he issued his Shakespearean manifesto, as it were, appealing to the men of Baltimore to get down in manhood. The people went out to the park for the express purpose of getting down all they had about them and every one of them did it, and the manager, and that, too, of the most virile character. The Baltimore Club, as said before, is composed of the very best men in the country, the dandies, the duchesses, the scurvy from the slums, and bearing on their faces the stamp of all low, depraved, and "tough" in the make up of the human frame. When the manager enacts Thursday could be expected from such a typical character as "Tommy" Burns, but it will strike sensible people as most strange that the members of the Club should permit themselves to be so easily infected with Mr. Burns' peculiar disease. That manifestation is wanting in other cities.

Is It a Scheme?

Since the champion Browns left this city they seem to have had quite an adventurous trip. In the first place they came into contact with the audience in Philadelphia, who should have known more than to insult the players openly from the grand stand, and in the second place having to put up not only with the audience but with the police who encountered the more inquisitive, if not more forcible attacks leveled at them by the managers of the clubs, and in the shape of charges brought against them in the Association. After they had calmly borne the abuse heaped upon them by the Quakers they went to New York, where they were again found to have merely jumped out of the frying-pan into the fire. What occurred at New York, we will know to-morrow, but to expect that when the club reaches Cincinnati its members will be simply killed by the audience is to suppose that the proverbial "tough." It begins to look to the mind of the thinking man that the managers of the club are not only in no position to do well the painful truth that the Browns are entirely too rapid a ball club for their puny class, have determined to get rid of them by foul means. It is in order to expect that when the club reaches Cincinnati its members will be simply killed by the audience, and when they get to New York, the audience, and moreover in Association cities outside of St. Louis seem lost to all shame and decency as soon as the St. Louis Club comes into view. The spirit of fair play which prompted these outrages. It is the end inspired by the topographical fact that the Browns are too strong a card for the Association.

That organization may get rid of the St. Louis team as its manager soon as it is possible. But the Browns are the only club in the Association and the only club in the whole lot to which an Association man may point with pride. Strange that the club and its management should be treated by those who should be

garnish them as the only mark of prestige in the world, and that a few days ago they were perpetrated as "Philadelphia" and Baltimore will drive President Von der Abe out of the Association and land him in Louisville, where he and his club would be received with open arms, and accorded that respect which is plainly the due of so colossal a contribution to the welfare of the Association. If the Association does not desire, therefore, to be reduced to the rank of a minor league, it will be so reduced, were the Browns to quit the League, and the Association to insist that the St. Louis club is treated fairly, equally and honorably.

WANTS TWO LEAGUES.

Veteran Henry Chadwick Advises An Eastern and Western Association.

All the prominent base ball writers of the country have expressed themselves upon the twelve-club league plan, and the last to do so was Henry Chadwick. Here is what he says: "I notice that there is considerable talk about a grand consolidated league" for next year, to include the National League and the American Association. The idea is not bad one in some respects, but the time is not ripe for it being carried out yet. What I want to see first is a consolidated Eastern and Western Association. In my opinion, the Eastern and Western Leagues should be merged into one, and the Eastern League should be the dominant factor in the new association. The National Agreement answers all the purposes a single grand league can serve in promoting the interests of the game, while on the other hand, having the clubs of the East and West under one league would be no improvement over the present arrangement. The railroad law has helped the movement for the organization of an Eastern and Western League considerably by now, dividing the two sections. Look how these trips West and East each season pass into the hands of the railroads. The Eastern and one West, we should have far greater rivalry for championship honors than we now have, and, of course, more excitement and a treble contest each season; first, for the championship of each section, and then for the national championship. The railroads and the public would be greatly interested in a grand series of matches the latter would be; while the struggle for the lead in the sectional pennant races would be fully as interesting as the competition for the national championship pennants. This arrangement has got to come. It is only a question of time. 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